

# LEMON GROVE REVIEW

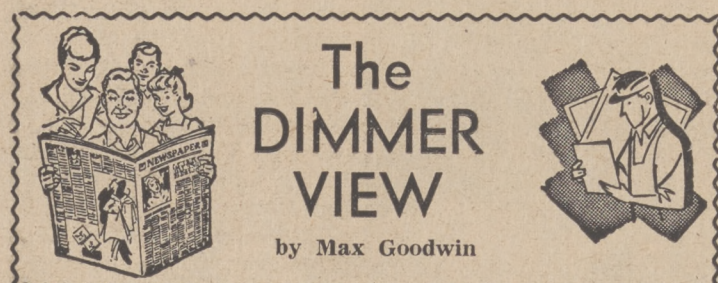
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## Is Press Guilty as Accused?

Are we getting a true picture of communism in this country?

A state senator, H. L. Richardson, of Arcadia, claims we're not. And he blames the nation's newspapers as being remiss in not informing the public.

It's easy enough for a state senator to get uptight and flop his weight around. He doesn't have a million readers on his case as some of the metropolitan newspapers do.

Nor does he have to produce clinical material, fully researched and based only in fact. Newspapers do. And he can wax emotional, as he does in the accompanying material—a luxury disallowed in the press.

But Senator Richardson's material is interesting and he is right about communist witch-hunting. That sport died out as the Soviet-USA variance in viewpoint narrowed.

The material is reproduced here because he accuses the press of disregarding his warnings. Let him say no more. We're herewith regarding it!

"A few years ago, Angela Davis was big news. Major newspapers and wire services seemed fascinated by her every move.

"In 1969, the University of California Board of Regents voted to fire her for her communist connections. The newspapers were filled with charges and counter-charges, and screams of 'liberty and equality' and racism.

"Four years ago, our office distributed copies of intensive research on Angela's communist and subversive background. There was scarcely a ripple in the news media as a result. A month later, our office distributed another expose of her extensive communist ties and her efforts to keep her tax-supported job at the University of California. Same result.

"In June of 1970, six weeks before the Marin County shoot-out that killed Judge Haley and three others, we put out a report to all legislators and the Capital press corps listing the several guns Angela had purchased, registered in her name by a variety of addresses and identifications. Maybe I have my priorities mixed up, but there wasn't a whisper in the press about some of the startling facts in that report. Not until after the August, 1970, shoot-out at Marin County Courthouse was over, did someone remember the report on the guns and tie Angela to the murder weapons as being bought and registered by her. She disappeared and again the news media was in full cry with four-inch banner headlines as FBI, state and local law enforcement hunted the length of the country for her.

"A couple of months later, she was found in New York and returned to California to stand trial for murder, kidnapping and conspiracy. Again, for months, the media reported every minute detail of her hunger strikes, every time she brushed her teeth or blew her nose, and all of her vile anti-American mouthings. They reported in huge page-one headlines, her 'noble vindication' upon her acquittal by a jury of her peers.

"Now, my query is this . . . perhaps I have my priorities all wrong, but why did only one single newspaper, the San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle, on page 3, print the story that Mrs. Mary Timothy, jury foreman at Angela's trial, flew to Chicago the middle of May of this year, to attend a communist leaders' convention at which Angela Davis was principal speaker. There, Mrs. Timothy, a Stanford faculty member, shared a room with Bettina Aptheker, the trouble-making communist who was the shrill screech behind the campus riots at Berkeley in 1964.

"Why didn't the wire services carry that revealing story from Chicago?

"It may not be newsworthy, and perhaps Mrs. Timothy just happened to be in Chicago to attend the foundation of the National Defense Organization Against Racist and Political Repressions—an offshoot and military arm of the Communist Party, U.S.A. Some of the worst troublemakers in the country were there, too. Perhaps Mrs. Timothy just thought they were there for the fun, and she really did not know who or what they were. Perhaps Mrs. Timothy just wanted to travel round trip 3,000 miles to see how Angela was getting along. Perhaps her motives were as pure as the Siberian snow. But—perhaps we now have the answer to why Angela was acquitted by a jury of her peers when the evidence seemed to be so overwhelming against her.

"I think Mrs. Timothy very newsworthy and deserving of public scrutiny.

"But where are the headlines now? Isn't it newsworthy that the foreman of the jury is chummy with the communists? Doesn't this cause some journalist to wonder about the manner in which the jury was selected? Or do we believe that communists have renounced their goal of destruction of America? Hate, deception and guile are their major weapons, and subverting any part of our system is consistent with communist morality."

## Anxious Reader:

Right! Food and fuel contributed to the recent cost of living increase. The way it looks is that the Agriculture Department arranged for Russia to acquire a billion dollars worth of wheat that created a shortage. Grain demand caused the food prices to skyrocket.

Big Oil saw how simple it was. A billion dollars worth of oil held back would do the same thing. Then government said that rationing, if it comes, will be at the producers' level. Wow! There goes profits. The 4th of July shortage predicted by Big Oil just didn't happen.

That suggests that shortages elsewhere are contrived.

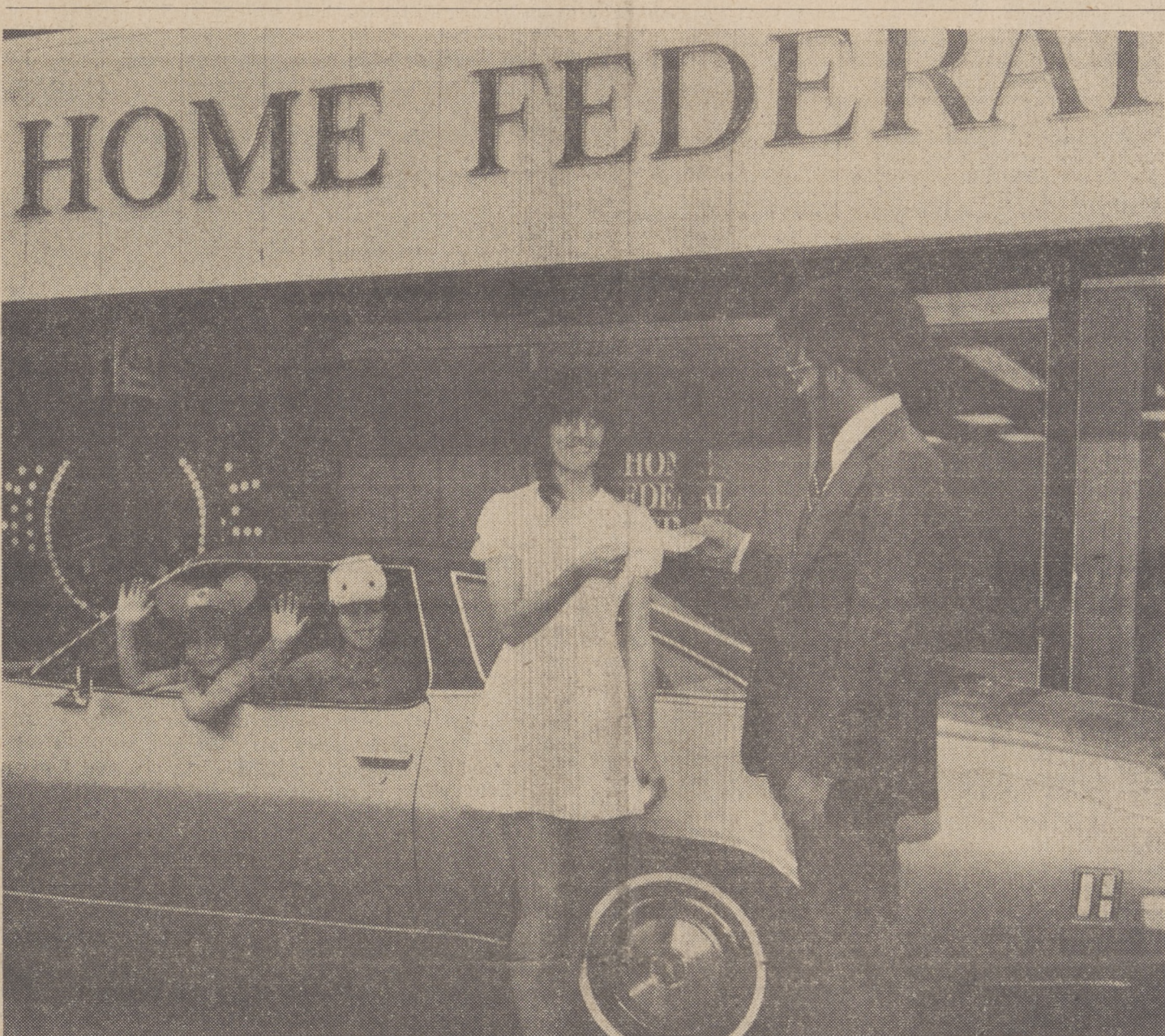
## Court Says OK To Padres Move

The court cannot prohibit the team not be sold due to the Padres from moving. financial obligations under That is the gist of a decision contracts to the complaining handed down by Superior parties.

Court Judge Eli H. Levenson Levenson said that there are remedies against those who breach contracts through civil order had been issued June 15 action for damages.

after the City of San Diego He said the court has no and the concessionaire, Servo-control over where the Padres mation Duchess, asked that play ball.

# L.G. Board OK's Publication Budget of Nearly \$4 Million



**HONESTY REWARDED**—Alex Bradley, manager of the Spring Valley branch of Home Federal Savings, recently received a phone call from a depositor who found she had been overpaid \$10 in a withdrawal from her account. The depositor was Mrs. Penny Adams of Spring Valley, who is a clerk and dispatcher in the Spring Valley Post Office. As a result, Mrs. Adams and her sons, Matthew, 9, and Gregory, 7, spent a day at Disneyland with \$25 presented to them by Bradley.

"We wanted Mrs. Adams and her sons to have this little outing to help us all remember that honesty is an old-time American virtue, and it isn't out of date," Bradley said. He explained that if Mrs. Adams had not identified herself, it would have been impossible for Home Federal to determine which customer had received the extra money, when the teller found a deficit in her accounts at the end of the day.

## 'Obscene Film' Arrest Made at 'Naughty Spot'

The Sheriff's Department arrested Edward C. Janssens again Friday.

Janssens operates the Naughty Spot at 7268 Broadway in Lemon Grove.

He was also arrested April 15 on a similar charge—that of possessing and exhibiting obscene material.

The Naughty Spot charges \$5 admission, shows stag movies and serves soft drinks only for 25 cents a bottle. The major difference between Naughty Spot and your friendly corner cafe is that the waitresses are completely nude. Four girls were working as waitresses when Janssens was arrested.

According to Sgt. A. B. Wood, of Sheriff's special investigation, the first charge has not come to trial. In the latter case deputies entered the place with a search warrant and confiscated five reels of 16 mm film.

The place re-opened Saturday and is continuing to operate daily. It is closed every Sunday.

## Two Local Students Get Degrees From Chapman College

Two local students were among a total of 342 students at Chapman College who received bachelor's degrees at commencement ceremonies recently.

Robert Porter, of 1043 Osage dr., Spring Valley, earned a BA degree in social science, while Carolyn Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norman, of 1446 La Corta cr., Lemon Grove, earned the BA in Spanish.

## Helix Water District

# \$6.7 Million Budget, \$1 Million Loan OK'd

Following several months of assessments in the El Cajon annex bond area, \$107,000.

Also included in the budget is a blanket \$400 salary increase for all 130 district employees. In addition, three employees will receive five percent increases, and 35 will receive 2.5 percent raises.

In a memorandum to the board, Miller recommended borrowing because of low cash on hand, the erratic local water supply which makes budgeting uncertain, the upcoming capital improvement program the district must undertake, wide variations in cash flow and the fact that the "extremely favorable" commitment from the bank was scheduled to expire June 30.

Loan money will be used to establish a water purchasing fund of \$300,000, a capital improvement planning fund of \$100,000, and an operating cash fund of \$600,000.

Creation of the funds would occur over the five year repayment program from the \$1 million in time warrants which will be issued to the bank.

Cash not immediately needed will be placed in deposits or investments at interest rates the same or slightly higher than the 3.5 percent which must be paid the bank, in conformity with arbitrage restrictions placed on public agencies.

Registration will start at 10 a.m. and the judging will begin at 1 p.m. Deputy Mayor Bob Martinet and MBA president, John P. Starkey, will present the awards at approximately 2 p.m.

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## Tax Rate Reduction Of Over \$1 Eyed

The Lemon Grove School District Board of Trustees met Tuesday night and approved a publication budget of just under \$4 million, about \$100,000 smaller than last year's budget of over \$4 million.

The board set publication of the proposed budget for July 26, with a public hearing on August 7, to be combined with the regular board meeting for August. The board has no scheduled meeting until then.

Superintendent Robert Sutton told the meeting, which was the first for recently elected trustee John Linn, that there have been some encouraging financial trends for the district.

Earlier, the budget was balanced, but no cost of living increase was anticipated for district employees, as the district expected less funds available for the new fiscal year.

Encouraging financial trends Sutton mentioned included new support for Public Law 874 funds, which is expected to bring in about \$75,000, an SB-0 "trailer bill" which could create \$25,000 in new money, and a higher year-end balance from last year.

If the anticipated funds become available to the district, a five per cent cost of living increase could be granted to employees.

The new budget calls for a drastic decrease in the tax rate, which last year was \$4.04 per \$100 assessed valuation. The new tax rate will be no greater than \$2.75.

In other action at the meeting, the board handled routine items, including travel requests, a resolution indicating availability of schools for children of families who might occupy the Blossom Hill subdivision, which is now under construction, and an informational report on inservice education for minorities.

The board also held its annual organizational meeting and elected James Dorman president for the 1973-74 year. Henry Reinecke was named vice president and H. Warren Buckner will serve as clerk.

The board also approved a schedule of board meetings for the new year. The board will continue to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Scheduled for the new park are two slides, a swing set and four spring rides for the tot lot area, a swing set, a merry-go-round, a see saw, a slide, and a set of monkey bars for the children's play area, and two bike racks, a multi-purpose court, six barbecues and 12 picnic tables for the picnic area. The multi-purpose court will be for volleyball, basketball, badminton, and paddle tennis.

Also planned for the park later are a sound stage and a fountain.

Moats, battlements, towers and drawbridges will be among the structures to be found in the sands of Crown Point Shores on Mission Bay, Sunday at the sixth annual Sand Castle Contest sponsored by Mission Bay Associates.

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NEW OFFICERS—Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Teresa of Avila No. 1580, Lemon Grove, held its annual installation of officers June 15. The Juniors consist of girls ranging in age from 12 to 18. The program stresses church, community and home involvement. New officers are (l. to r.) Roselyn Toledo, left, secretary; Susan O'Neill, vice-president; Denise Dugas, reporter; and Pam Craft, president.

## Learn Spanish The Easy Way

### Hardison's Telespanish

By James Hardison

"Empezar" and "comenzar" aid you. are synonyms in Spanish which mean "to begin" in English. They are infinitive forms which may be used interchangeably. Thus we may say either "Voy a empezar" or "Voy a comenzar" to express the same idea: "I am going to begin."

"Empiezo" and "comienzo" express the idea in English "I begin." Thus we may say "Empiezo cada dia con un buen desayuno." (I begin each day with a good breakfast.) and "Comienzo a despertar a las seis." (I begin to awaken at six o'clock.)

"Empieza" and "comienza" are verb forms which may suggest "he, she," and "you begin." These may appear in phrases like "El empieza a trabajar a las ocho." (He begins to work at eight.) and "Ella no comienza hasta las diez." (She does not begin until ten o'clock.)

"Comenzamos" and "empezamos" are synonyms which may be translated as "We begin" or "we are beginning." These occur in the phrases "Comenzamos otra vez cada dia." (We begin again every day.) and "Es dificil decir donde empezamos ahora." (It is difficult to say where we begin now.)

"Comenzan" and "empiezan" and plural forms which can mean "they begin" or "all of you begin." This is demonstrated in the phrases "Ellos empiezan la cancion en la clase." (They begin the song in the class.) and "Ellos no comienzan desde este lugar." (They do not begin from this place.)

Practice phrases are submitted below for your continued learning pleasure. The phonetic guide and the recorded voice (276-2762) will aid you.

### Auto Salesmen Rapped For Buzzer Tips

California car dealers have been urged to discourage salesmen from telling potential customers how to defeat seat belt warning buzzers.

Such buzzers in late model cars warn vehicle occupants when their seat belts are not fastened. "They were put there to save lives," says Director Robert Cozens, Department of Motor Vehicles. "Telling customers how to silence these devices is a disservice to them."

In letters to California's three major automobile dealer association Cozens wrote, "It has been brought to our attention that various sales practices in demonstrating and selling late model automobiles tend to discourage the public from taking advantage of recent seat belt improvements made by the manufacturers pursuant to federal public safety standards."

"We are advised that often a salesman will show a potential buyer how to fasten the belts together behind the passenger to circumvent the warning buzzer. Also, some salesmen have indicated willingness to provide a device or clip to apply to the retractable belt to eliminate the warning buzzer or even suggest to a buyer how the buzzer can be disconnected."

"Last year 4,996 people were killed and 252,429 injured on California highways — tragic numbers that might well be reduced if public usage of safety belts were to increase. "Australia made seat belt usage mandatory in 1971 and reported a 20% decrease in traffic fatalities the following year."

### Sups Mull Federal Revenue Sharing

For the first time in years, no member of the county Board of Supervisors spoke of the adoption of a "bare bones" budget for the new fiscal year. The board has completed its deliberations on the major portion of the budget, but still floating is over \$27 million in federal revenue sharing money.

The full county budget now stands at \$316,663,000, an increase that should not cause much increase or decrease on the tax rate of \$2.711 per \$100 of assessed valuation. An increase of 13.8 in the total county assessment, plus the revenue sharing took the pressure off the board regarding a property tax increase.

Automobiles may have taken over the city, but Los Angeles still requires a license for a horse.



NEWLYWEDS—Laurianne Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Janet Robinson, of 10205 Gaul way, Spring Valley, became the bride of David G. Jones, of Escondido, in a June 16 ceremony at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Spring Valley. The new Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Monte Vista High School, Grossmont College and San Diego State. Jones attended high school in Escondido and college in Nicaragua. The newlyweds are residing in Escondido but will move to Latin America next year, where Jones is a pilot with the Aviation Mission Fellowship.

### Flamenco Dancers Added To 'Festival of the Bells'

The 204th Anniversary of the founding of Mission San Diego de Alcalá will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday at the Annual "Festival of the Bells." The observance will commence with the Blessing of the Bells and the ringing of the Angelus at noon Saturday. In keeping with Spanish tradition, the Ringing of the Bells will mark the beginning of two days of festivities which will include games, shows, mariachi bands, Spanish and Indian dances, and children's rides.

Among the entertainment to be provided will be Flamenco dancers Pepe y Mari De La Luz Banares y Los Gitanitos

### 'Free Wheelers' Aid Local Cancer Patients

Mrs. Al Huebsch will preside at a noon luncheon of the Business Women's League of Lemon Grove on Thursday, July 19, at the Bowlero Bowl. Mrs. Emil Norman is taking luncheon reservations.

Mrs. Huebsch said that two members, Mrs. Joseph Woody, and Mrs. Lawson Willingham, have volunteered as "Free Wheelers" to drive cancer patients for medical care, in addition to Mrs. Art Chappelle and herself.

There will be no meeting in August. Next meeting date is scheduled for September 17, Mrs. Huebsch said.

### Accident Reduction Topic at Luncheon

The regular luncheon meeting of Lemon Grove Republican Women's Club, Federated, will be July 17, at 11:30 a.m. at Sir George's Smorgasborg, 69th and University ave., La Mesa. Guest speaker will be Officer Anderson of the California Highway Patrol, who will talk about accident reduction training, a new program for highway safety, and related topics.

Interested guests are invited to attend.

**THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 465-1888  
6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove  
MICHAEL D. MAXSON, Minister  
Sunday School, 9:30 — Worship, 10:45 — Vesper Hour, 7 P.M.  
"Where You Find God's Love thru People Who Care"

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2515 IMPERIAL AVE., LEMON GROVE  
466-3861 • 466-3519  
**ORDER OF WORSHIP**  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m.  
BIBLE STUDY (Sunday) 8:45 a.m. (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.  
"A Visitor Once — A Friend Always"

### Licensed To Wed

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — Marriage licenses were issued to the following:

Robert Brown, 23, and Carol Cobb, 18, both Spring Valley; Richard Altman, 24, El Cajon, and Denise Mailloux, 19, Lemon Grove;

Dan Lemieux, 24, and Sandra Eterno, 19, both Spring Valley;

Raymond Smith, 44, National City, and Wanda Giltner, 38, Spring Valley;

James Crossen, 23, Spring Valley, and Lissa Ferro, 21, Los Banos;

Henry Darter, 25, and Wanda Shaver, 22, both Spring Valley;

Norman Lumpkin, 22, San tee, and Monique Pelletier, 18, Spring Valley;

Steven Deaton, 20, San Diego, and Kathleen Holmes, 19, Spring Valley;

Barry Kirkpatrick, 25, Spring Valley, and Genie Griffin, 25, La Mesa;

William Howard, 21, Spring Valley, and Linda Owen, 17, Chula Vista;

Laurence Chambers, 24, Imperial Beach, and Debra White, 17, Spring Valley;

James Stilley, 27, and Kathryn Herzog, 23, both Lemon Grove;

David Richmond, 32, and Diane Mallory, 19, both Spring Valley, and

James McCauley, 20, San Diego, and Michiyo Benchuans, 19, Lemon Grove.

### 'Red Riding Hood' At Southwestern

"Little Red Riding Hood" is the children's theatre production this summer at Southwestern College. The play is being presented by the performing arts department Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Mayan Hall.

A special evening performance is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. The play will run through July 26. Reservations can be made by calling the community services office at Southwestern. Admission is free.

"Little Red Riding Hood" features many forest animals that "Red" meets on the way to her grandmother's. Included in the play are the traditional chase scene and the chance for children to participate by calling out warnings to "Red" and booing the wolf.

### AREA BIRTHS

Following are the latest Lemon Grove and Spring Valley area birth reports, as received from Grossmont Hospital:

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Jackson, of Spring Valley, a 6-lb. 10-oz. girl on June 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brady, of Lemon Grove, a 7-lb. 10-oz. boy on June 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Evans, of Spring Valley, a 7-lb. 1-oz. boy on June 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Huss, of Jamul, an 8-lb. 7-oz. boy on July 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Humphries, of Spring Valley, a 7-lb. 6-oz. girl on July 2.

### Church To Discuss Organist, Bussing

The quarterly meeting of the First Baptist Church of Spring Valley, 8758 Troy st., is scheduled for Tuesday, July 17, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Lee Davis is moderator. Nursery care will be provided for toddlers.

Two important items will be discussed at the meeting; the engagement of the new organist and the Sunday school bus program.

## Our Men In The Armed Forces

**Charles Buono**  
Airman Charles M. Buono Jr., son of Mrs. Eva J. Buono of 2147 Berry st., Lemon Grove, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force communications equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was taught installation and maintenance of high-powered ground communications equipment, is being assigned to Mount Laguna Air Force Station, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U. S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

Airman Buono, a 1970 graduate of Herbert Hoover High School, San Diego, attended Mesa Community College, San Diego.

His father, Charles M. Buono Sr., resides in San Diego.

**Terry Norman**  
Navy Airman Apprentice Terry R. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Norman of 8815 Milburn ave., Spring Valley, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville, Texas.

Airman Joseph J. Beels, son of Mrs. Floyd B. Alexander of 2295 Cypress, Lemon Grove, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the administrative field.

Airman Beels is a 1972 graduate of Arroyo High School, El Monte, Calif.

### Help On Way For Vets Says Van Deerlin

Relief is on the way for veterans losing part of their pensions because of recently enacted increase in Social Security payments, said Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego.

Unless Congress takes special action, cuts in VA allotments are automatic when income from Social Security and other sources exceeds limitations specified by law.

Van Deerlin said he has the assurance of Chairman William J. B. Dorn, D-S.C., of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs that help is forthcoming although it may not be enough to offset fully every reduction in VA benefits brought about by the boosts in Social Security pay.

There are more than 200,000 veterans in San Diego County, many of whom have been drawing smaller VA checks since a 20 percent Social Security increase took effect at the start of the year.

### Easier Rate Change Eyed

The California Public Utilities Commission has granted San Diego Gas & Electric authority to add a fuel adjustment clause to its electric and steam tariffs.

The fuel adjustment clause, similar to those authorized for Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric, will allow the utility to file a detailed advice letter with the PUC for rate changes whenever there are significant upward or downward changes in the cost the company must pay for fuel.

The advice letter will be examined by the PUC staff, which will then recommend approval or denial to the five-man commission for a vote.

Approximately 40% of SDG & E's electric department operating costs, and 54% of its steam department's costs, are attributable to the cost of fuel.

### Chiropractic Now OK For Medicare Claims

There was good news last week for the many senior citizens, disabled and other persons qualified for Medicare who are among America's 40 million chiropractic patients. As of July 1 they will be able, for the first time, to submit claims for chiropractic care for payment under the Medicare system.

Passage of this new law by the Congress was hailed as a milestone by Dr. Axel Andersen, of San Diego, president of the San Diego County Chiropractic Society.

"This law ends the previous discrimination that was practiced against chiropractic patients," he said. "Now every American can have freedom of choice in selecting his own doctor and his own type of treatment the patient believes best for him."

## Sunday

## SERVICES

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE**  
(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)  
2910 Main Street P.O. Box 236

Robert E. Kleinschmidt, Pastor Phone 460-4811, 465-9794

Sunday Bible School 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.  
Morning Worship Services 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.  
Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.

Nursery and toddler care at all services.

**LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
655 Skyline Drive (at Alton Drive)

Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor 465-7301

Worship Services: 9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.

Nursery provided.

**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE**

3205 Washington Street 466-8065

M-F Weekday Pre-School for 3.5 Year Olds

9:00 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

**ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CHURCH**

8086 Broadway Rectory 466-3914

Nursery Attendant provided.

Lemon Grove, California 92045

Masses: For Mass schedule telephone church Rectory.

Psalms 27:1

"The Lord is my light and my salvation: whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"



**ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Palm at Hardy Drive, Lemon Grove

Rev. Kenneth R. Johnson, Rector 466-8055  
SERVICES: Holy Communion Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Nursery and Church School Program for children through 2nd grade.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
7741 Pacific Ave., Lemon Grove

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Services: Sun. 11 a.m., Wed. 8 p.m.  
Reading Rm. Hrs.: Tues., Thurs., 12-4 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
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## Services Held Monday For Esther Pendleton

Services were held Monday afternoon at Greenwood Mortuary for Esther V. Pendleton, 61, of 862 Banock st., Spring Valley, who died July 3, at her home.

Mrs. Pendleton, a native of Virginia, lived in this area for 35 years. Interment was in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Leslie Pendleton Jr. of Chula Vista and Edward L. Pendleton of Spring Valley; three daughters, Estella Diaz, of Chula Vista, Betty Zaterain, of San Diego, and Hannah Rebekah Staley, of Spring Valley; three sisters, out of the area; and 13 grandchildren.

### G. B. Mack

Funeral services were held June 26 at Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary for George B. Mack, 77, of La Mesa, who operated Mack's Automotive in Lemon Grove for many years.

Mack, a native of Colorado who lived here 70 years, died June 23 at his home. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Survivors include his daughter, Georgia M. Litzler, of Lakewood, California, a sister, Ruby Daugherty, of San Diego, and three grandchildren.

### J. T. Cullins

Funeral services were held last Monday afternoon at five years, was a graduate of Greenwood Mortuary for J. T. Mt. Miguel High School, Cullins, 61, of 8236 Mt. Ver- where he was a member of the non st., Lemon Grove, who ROTC. He was a Specialist died June 28 at Kaiser Found- Grade 5 with the U.S. Army ation Hospital in La Mesa, and had served three tours of duty in Vietnam. He was st- lived in this area for 26 years, tioned at Fort Bragg, North and was employed as a me- Carolina. chanic and welder for 20 years. He worked for Riggs followed services. House Movers and for the Survivors include his par- John Hanson Construction ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond



LOCAL WEDDING—Miss Lynn Marie Jones, daughter of Mrs. Margie E. Jones, of 1939 Dayton dr., Lemon Grove, exchanged wedding vows with Michael D. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hill, of 2655 Grange st., Lemon Grove, Saturday at Saint John of the Cross Catholic Church in Lemon Grove.

The former Miss Jones is a graduate of Mt. Miguel High School with honors and is currently studying to become a legal secretary at Grossmont College. She is a former employee of this newspaper and is now employed as an executive secretary for Morris Cerullo World Exangelism. Hill, also a graduate of Mt. Miguel with honors, is studying business administration at Grossmont College. He is the assistant manager at Nelson Auto Parts in Lemon Grove. Following their honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in Lemon Grove.

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### L. W. Bell

Services were held Monday morning at Greenwood Mortuary under the auspices of San Diego Lodge No. 35, F and AM, for Leslie W. Bell, Sr., 58, of Box 122, Proctor Valley rd., Jamul, who died July 5 at Navy Hospital.

Bell, a native of Virginia, lived in this area for 22 years and was employed as a machinist inspector at the 32nd Street Naval Station. A 20-year Navyman and veteran of World War Two, he was a member of the San Diego Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite Bodies.

Survivors include his wife, Sophia; two sons, Phillip L. Bell and Leslie W. Bell Jr., both of Jamul; and a sister, Virginia L. Turner, of Virginia.

Interment was in Green- wood Memorial Park.

### J. M. Smith

Funeral services were held last Thursday at Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary for James M. Smith, 27, of La Mesa, who died July 3.

Smith, a native of New Mexico, lived in this area for 22 years. Interment was in New Mexico.

Survivors include two daughters, Kimberly and Diana Smith, both of Lemon Grove, and his mother, Alta Eowen, of Escondido.

### A. Junkin

Services are scheduled for this afternoon at 1 p.m. at Bonham Brothers Mortuary for Austin Junkin, 74, of 4096 Conrad dr., Spring Valley, who died July 7 at a local hospital.

Junkin, a native of Indiana, lived in this area for 26 years and was employed for 45 years with the post office, re- retiring from his letter carrier position in 1969.

He was a veteran of World War One and World War Two, having served with the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 657, F and AM.

Survivors include his wife, Garnette, two sons, two brothers and two sisters.

## Pool Party For Potential Jrs. Members

Lemon Grove Junior Women's Club President, Mrs. Annamaria Padula, has announced that notices have been mailed to a number of young women in the Lemon Grove and Spring Valley area invit- ing them to attend a pool party at the home of Mrs. Sandy Chadick, 1642 Watwood rd., July 18 at 1 p.m.

The party is planned to acquaint women with the Junior organization, its functions and activities, and to sign up a maximum of ten new or provisional members. Provisional members are not required to pay dues for three months but must attend one meeting a month and put in a minimum of five hours work on any current Junior project.

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NEW BRIDE—Karen Schneider became the bride of Thomas Peterman June 23, in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Del Cerro. Mrs. Peterman is currently employed at the Sheriff's station in Lemon Grove, and her husband, who is a student at San Diego State, works at National Steel. Both are originally from La Mesa, but now reside in Lemon Grove.

## Rare Horse Herd Gets Expanded Breeding Area

A 15-acre expanse which will provide a permanent home for a breeding herd of six Przewalski's horses was opened at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. The new exhibit, visible to Wgasa Bush Line monorail travelers, is adjacent to the Park's South Africa area.

The Przewalski's horse is one of the rarest large mammals in the world today. It is the only remaining true wild horse in existence, and the ancestor of today's domesticated horses.

While there are about 200 specimens in captivity, the Przewalski's horse is probably extinct in the wild. The six horses at the Wild Animal Park plus the four which remain on exhibit at the San Diego Zoo make up the second largest group in the United States, the fourth largest in the world.

"We've had great success in breeding these horses," says Dr. James Dolan, the Zoo's animal sciences director. "We've had seven births from the original two mares and a stallion we received in 1966-67. We now want to establish a large, breeding-size herd here in San Diego. For that, an expansive area is needed to contain a sizable number of horses."

"The site selected for the new exhibit is perfect, with its gently rolling hills, providing ample room for the horses to run. The Przewalski's horses were native to the Mongolian foothills and therefore prefer a sort of hilly terrain."

The original trio of Przewalski's horses brought to San Diego came from the Cat-skill Game Farm which has the largest American herd. "Thus, our stock is from a prolific line," Dolan explains. They are part of the original Munich and Berlin group which had been bred in the Crimea.

Przewalski's horses differ from domestic horses in that they have an erect mane and no forelock. Their coloring is

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## Swanson To Head War On Litter

Lemon Grove resident Robert Swanson, who is the director of parks and recreation for the City of Imperial Beach, was installed as president of the San Diego City-County War Against Litter Committee at the annual general meeting of the group.

Outgoing president Duane Dubbs served as installing officer, seating vice presidents Phillip Allen and Maureen Smith, treasurer Kristine Dinussen, and secretary Lt. Cmdr. Alan Hemphill.

The new board of directors also was seated. New directors are Leo Butler, LaQuita Johnson, Charles Moreno, Duane Dubbs, Sharon Norri, Wanda Walker, Theodor Gavett, and Douglas Oldfield.

The War Against Litter Committee, which has been in operation since 1959, has been recognized by state and national organizations for its successful anti-litter and beautification projects.

"Even though we have brought the recognition of California's cleanest city to San Diego, we must continue in our vigilance to protect the environment of San Diego County," Swanson said upon accepting his new office.

## Tax Break Aid Offered To Seniors

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Volunteer Bureau of San Diego, Inc. will be assisting senior citizens in San Diego area with filing of the Senior Citizen Property Tax Assistance forms.

The Senior Citizen Property Tax filing period is from May 16 to October 15 and the RSVP members will primarily be answering questions and assisting seniors in listing pertinent information to be entered on the form before it is sent to Sacramento for processing.

Senior Citizens who need assistance on filing claims may call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program office at 238-1262.

## Teach Children Not To Handle Skunks, Bats, Doctor Says

Children should be taught not to approach or handle wild animals, especially skunks and bats, State Health Director J. M. Stubblebine, M.D. said. The reason is that the chance of rabies in a skunk or bat found by a child is quite high.

"The probability of rabies is nearly 100 percent in a skunk that attacks and bites a human, or in a bat that is found paralyzed on the ground," said Dr. Stubblebine.

He said anyone bitten by a skunk or bat should immediately wash out the wound and seek medical attention without delay. If possible, the animal should be killed or captured without exposing others and taken promptly to a public health laboratory for rabies tests. Often the biting animal escapes, leaving the physician and the patient with the dilemma of whether to begin anti-rabies treatment, Stubblebine said.

Human rabies and dog rabies are rare in California. During 1972, for the first time in the state's history, no cases of rabies in dogs were reported. However, rabies may be reestablished in dogs if stray animal control and vaccination programs lag, Stubblebine said.



PLANS ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Neves, of 9819 Ivanhoe st., Spring Valley, announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Denise Marie, to Karl R. Hager, of Lemon Grove. Miss Neves is a graduate of Monte Vista High School. Hager graduated from Mt. Miguel High School. The wedding is planned for August 18 at the First Christian Church of El Cajon. The newlyweds will reside in Lemon Grove.

### Local Woman is Co-Chairman Of Sorority Convention

Mrs. Robert Neyenesch and California. Theme for this year's convention is "Escape to Paradise".

Mrs. Shirley Ward, Grand Council President from Indiana will be the installing officer on Sunday. Mrs. Nancy Lindow, Region President from Whittier will preside at the business meetings.

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## Officers Installed By VFW Auxiliary

The San Diego County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, officers were installed by traditional ritual last week at Robert H. Scholar Post Home, in Chula Vista.

Installing officer was Ruth York, Past County Council President, together with the First District installing team.

Installed were: Frances Patino, President; Emma Lopez, Senior Vice-President; Ruth Wagner, Junior Vice-President; Mary Bellon, Treasurer; Eva Salyers, Chaplain; Rita Elkins, Conductress; Marie Subiloski, Guard; Ethel Andrews, Margaret Johnson and Kay Maples, trustees.

Appointed officers and chairman: Jan Bartichek, Secretary; Jeanie Morgan, Assistant Conductress; Gloria Anderson, Flag Bearer; Thelma Lenning, Banner Bearer; Corra Willis, Patriotic instructor; Ruby Hernandez, Marge Melban, Loretta Wilkinson and Jean Willey, Color Bearers; Marie Subiloski, Community Service Chairman; Pat Cooke, Musician; Betty Ridgeway, Historian; and Dorothy O. Callahan, Public Relations Officer.



THE MT. MIGUEL service award for the organization which contributed the most to the school during the past year went to the ROTC for the second year in a row. ROTC Battalion Commander Cadet Lt. Col. Michael

Fitz accepted the award for the unit. Presenting the award were Associated Student Body Adviser Max Keyte, and ASB President Carol Riley.

## Mount Miguel Military Class Among Top Groups On Campus

Many people who think that today's youth is disenchanted with anything that has to do with the military would be surprised to visit the Army ROTC class at Mt. Miguel High School. Not only is it

one of the healthiest and most active organizations on the campus, but it is also one of the most popular.

This June, for the second year in a row, the ROTC received the School Service Award as the club or organization "which has done the most for the school during the year." The award was by unanimous vote of the Associated Student Body officers.

Besides teaching military conduct and skills to participants, the ROTC serves as a service organization for the school. ROTC cadets greet visiting athletic teams and coaches and guide them around campus, providing whatever service is needed. They also serve as campus guides and parking attendants during school events which are open to the public.

Last year the ASB sponsored a carnival to raise funds to support student activities. Not only did the ROTC sponsor a booth itself, but the members assembled all the booths beforehand, and dismantled them at the end of the carnival.

Cadets also move yardage markers for football games, present a color guard at athletic events, P.T.A. meetings, and other public events, and

serve as an honor guard for the school homecoming queen. Last year 114 students participated in ROTC. For the past two years girls have been admitted to the program, and last year the admission of girls to ROTC was approved by the Department of the Army. This means that they will receive the same advantages and benefits as boys after graduation.

During the last school year the local unit was led by Battalion Commander Cadet Lt. Col. Michael Fitz, under the supervision of Lt. Col. Donald Grey, who heads up the program.

Col. Grey is very pleased with the growth of the program and is convinced that it will continue to grow as long as it provides interesting and meaningful activities for the participants. He feels that youngsters are looking for a way to make a contribution to their school. Another reason for the success of the program which he cites is the opportunity it provides for the youth who wishes to make the military his career, or for the individual seeking advanced education.

An example of the opportunity afforded students was seen this year when Cadet Lt. Col. Hilary Stelmar received a Navy ROTC college scholarship which is valued at approximately \$16,000. Stelmar won the scholarship in a national competitive examination. He actually received offers of scholarships from the Army, Navy, and Air Force, but chose to accept the Navy Scholarship. He will use the scholarship at UCLA, and will have all of his school expenses paid during his four years there. His only expense will be his own living expense, and he will receive \$100 per month towards that.

Another inducement to membership in the ROTC is the organization's seagoing "fleet" — a 33-foot ex-Navy harbor

## Fire Season Nearly Here Say Firemen

By Sue Waldron

Fire season is almost here and it could prove to be a long three months. Because of the heavy rain last winter, an abundance of weeds and other undergrowth has sprung up. If we experience periods of Santa Ana winds and low humidity, a highly flammable situation can develop.

The most prevalent type of fire in the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley area is the grass fire. Causes are varied, but the most common is children playing with matches, said Frank Berger, Spring Valley Fire Chief. Another major cause is people fooling around and deliberately setting fires. It is a misdemeanor to set a fire, but a felony charge can be made if there are any injuries resulting from it. Other common grass fire causes are illegal burning and sparks flying from the exhaust pipes of motorcycles.

Structural fires are the second biggest type of fire, and have the widest variety of causes: faulty wiring and other misuse of electricity, where extension cords upon extension hook several appliances to one plug; children with matches; heating and cooking improperly; gasoline in the garage and smoking in bed can cause a structural fire.

Cooking on an unclean stove, leaving cooking food unattended and broiling in the oven are all potentially dangerous activities. "Once the oven thermostat is turned past 500°, you no longer have control over the temperature," said Chief Berger, "the oven will just keep getting hotter and hotter."

Gasoline in the garage has been the cause of a number of incidents already this year. Leaving an open gasoline container in a closed garage where a gas water heater is located is asking for trouble. Since the fumes from the gas are heavier than air, they will travel along the ground until they come to the water heater, and the pilot light ignites it, an instant explosion results.

Smoking connected incidents have already caused one death this summer, a 24 year old woman in Spring Valley died as a result of smoking while in bed. Care should also be taken when smoking while drinking. Because passing out when smoking and intoxicated carries the same risks as smoking in bed and falling asleep.

Common sense is best protection against fire. "Just being careful and clean are two of the most important things you can do," said Chief Berger. "If people just used common sense, were careful, read labels and followed directions, kept garages and kitchens clean and kept matches away from kids, we'd have a heck of a lot less fires," stated Berger.

Chief Fred Dixon of the Lemon Grove Fire Department also suggested having a 15 foot clearing around any structure, a garden hose in



RE-OPENED — Maria's Yarn and Nylons has reopened at 7947 Broadway. The shop has been closed for the last 11 months because of the illness of the owner, Maria Beremer. Besides carrying knitting supplies and accessories, and a full line of nylon stockings, Maria also teaches knitting, crocheting and rug-making. Also on display are many

handmade items made by the owner, and handicrafts on consignment, like the rug she is working on in photo. A native Californian, Maria first moved to the San Diego area in 1955 and lived in Lemon Grove. Although presently residing in El Cajon, she plans to move back to Lemon Grove as she has had "a love affair with the area ever since I've been here."

## Exception To Water Rules

San Diego Gas & Electric Company can meet its schedule for putting a fifth generating unit into operation at the Encina Power Plant in 1975 only by using the existing across-the-beach discharge channel for the unit's cooling water.

That was the testimony of Joseph F. Dietz, manager of the utility, at a California Regional Water Quality Control Board hearing on the company's request for exceptions to the board's water quality plan for controlling the temperature of coastal waters.

In order to use the existing cooling water discharge system for the new unit, the company asked the Water Quality Control Board to permit an increase of more than 4 degrees above normal in the temperature of the ocean water at the shoreline and ocean floor within a limited distance from the discharge point. The board's water quality plan allows for such exceptions to be made where justified.

The proposed fifth generating unit would cost \$62 million and would produce 292 megawatts of electricity. It is needed by 1975 to help meet the company's anticipated summer demand.

## Ann Miller, Lucy Landau 'Blythe Spirit' Standouts

by Max Goodwin

Everyone should read Noel Coward.

Everyone should see at least one Noel Coward play. If he chooses "Blythe Spirit", now at San Diego's Off Broadway theatre, I am not sure he would have made the best choice. The play is pure Coward but somebody killed off the brilliant Coward chemistry.

"Blythe Spirit" is timely in that it follows by less than four months the death of Noel Coward.

Those who have not seen "Blythe Spirit" will consider it an amusing English farce — which it is intended to be. The company asked the Water Quality Control Board to permit an increase of more than 4 degrees above normal in the temperature of the ocean water at the shoreline and ocean floor within a limited distance from the discharge point. The board's water quality plan allows for such exceptions to be made where justified.

But why carp? There are some sterling performances in "Blythe Spirit."

Who could resist the attractiveness of Ann Miller who is the star of the show? She still possesses a pair of lovely dancing gams but she also displays a remarkably strong stage presence. In her role at Off Broadway she overwhelms the rest of the cast — save the performance of Lucy Landau.

But Annie doesn't dance in "Spirit". She portrays one of the play's two spirits.

Lucy Landau's role as a wacky spiritualist is outstanding. She is, plain and simple, a female Alfred Hitchcock. She even looks like him. Peter Church and Lois Battle provide substance to the play. Church plays the husband of two deceased wives — both of whom come back to haunt him while Miss Battle portrays the dumpy maid. Others in the cast of seven merely fill gaps.

The story concerns two somewhat intellectual couples, who, for fun and games, invite the local spiritualist in for the evening. She inadvertently causes Church's first wife (Ann Miller) to permanently materialize. Miss Miller's scorn for Church's present wife (Lola Fisher) threatens to break up that marriage so he invites the spiritualist back a few days later to dematerialize Miss Miller. Meanwhile, his present wife is killed in a vehicle accident and the spiritualist, trying to get Miss Miller off Church's back, only manages to materialize his second wife. What Church, a popular novelist, doesn't need, is two carping females under his roof.

In an unexpected turn, everything comes out right. The spiritualist is vindicated and Church returns to single bliss and is left to pursue a happier life in a more friendly world uncomplicated by a couple of bitchy spirits.

"Blythe Spirit", even when well done, would be a tough one to follow the previous presentation — "Lennie". In that one it was complete nudity and four-letter words. In "Spirit" it is tea and ghosts — pabulum by comparison. But this is a family show and it should be seen.

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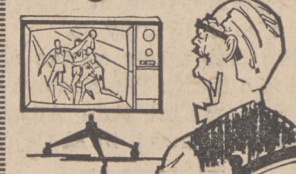
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## End Olympics Bickering Demands Senator Tunney

by U.S. SENATOR JOHN V. TUNNEY

Anyone who watched the Olympic games at Munich last year must have been sickened by the spectacle of administrative foul-ups that prevented some of America's top athletes from competing.

Imagine an athlete undergoing disciplined and grueling training for years, all pointing to one event at the Olympics, and then not being able to compete because a U.S. Olympic coach gave him the wrong starting time.

The fact is incidents like that have marred our Olympic participation for too long. The fact is also that petty bureaucratic bickering among the official groups that now administer open amateur athletic events in our country have too often resulted in "sanctioning wars," in which the individual athletic participant is almost always the victim.

I believe the time has come to make some fundamental changes in the official administration of U.S. amateur sports. To that end I held extensive hearings of the Senate Commerce Committee earlier this year at which some of our most prominent athletes testified that we must overhaul both the administration of our Olympics participation and the sanctioning of open events in this country.

What emerged with a bill approved by the Commerce Committee and now before the Senate which would accomplish the following:

- Establishment of an Amateur Sports Board as an independent federal agency, which would issue charters to sports organizations as the principal governing bodies for the sport involved.

- Provision for a commission to be appointed by the board, which would review U.S. participation in the Olympic Games and submit findings and legislative recommendations no later than March 15, 1974.

- Provisions for National Sports Development Foundation to guide the formulation of a national sports development program.

The primary purposes of this bill are to protect the rights of amateur athletes in open competition events (such as an invitational track or swimming meet), to ensure that our Olympic participants have the administrative support they need, and to begin a program of amateur sports development.

The legislation provides the frame work to put open amateur competition on a new footing and end the bureaucratic bickering and self-perpetuation operations that have hurt our amateur sports programs in the past.

It does not create a massive bureaucracy to interfere in the day-to-day operation of amateur sports.

And it is important to point out that it in no way affects competition between high schools. It does protect the athletes at these levels and their right to participate in open events, and provides mechanisms to put the welfare of amateur athletes above the self-serving interests of petty devious bureaucratic baronies.

There is no question that this legislation will be fought strenuously by the entrenched bureaucracies that now make the life and death decisions affecting amateur athletes. But the athletes themselves, and I believe most of the American public, overwhelmingly support the measure.

## LG 'Sox To Host Tourney

The Lemon Grove Bobby Sox League has been chosen, for the second consecutive year, to host the District All-Star Tournament July 21-25.

Last year Lemon Grove's minor all-star team emerged from the tournament as the 1972 area and district champion.

Returning players on this year's all-star team include Cassie Beyers, Susie Bierly, Teri Deane, Susie Erualt, Linda Jaegerson, Teri Nicholas, Kathy O'Brien, Yvonne Cuadras, Julie Macias and Mary Pallazzolo.

Participating in their first all-star tournament are Pam Barnett, Laurie Ford, Lynn Graybeal, Bonnie Heath, Mandy Rowell, Cathy Smith, Diana Wood, Debbie Yobrand, Laurie Linn and Marie Olembrand.

Managing the team will be Joyce Wood. Don Ford and Charlie Infanger are the coaches. Infanger also coached last year's winning team.

The major all-stars have 10 returning players. They are Debbie Baset, Lourance Byrd, Andy Corrao, Tommy Cole, Lisa Cuadras, Pam Jackson, Anna Ledesma, Joy Michael, Donna Waller and Julia Ledesma.

Newcomers to all-star play will be Diane Farher, Dina Kidberg, Monica Mendez, Kitty Sera, Patty Brumbaugh, Karen Graybeal, Pam Cox, Teri Freeman, Deri Huffoud and Jenny Morgan.

Carol Kelly is manager of the team. Joe Jackson and Bob Kelly will coach the girls.

## 159 Eligible For Futurity

Century's Envoy, whose perfect record in four starts has placed him atop the ranks of two-year-old thoroughbreds in California, heads a list of 159 juveniles eligible for the 26th running of the Del Mar Futurity.

Carded at seven and one-half furlongs on the turf, the prestigious Futurity will highlight the September 12 closing-day program at Del Mar where the 43-day season begins Wednesday, July 25.

There were 912 horses named to the Futurity when nominations closed May 1, 1972, and the 159 youngsters on the roster announced by Del Mar Thoroughbred Club Executive Vice-President and General Manager Donald B. Smith retained eligibility by payment of \$100 by June 15, 1973.

In addition to Century's Envoy, who carried the silks of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Elmore, Sr., of San Clemente to victory in the Haggin and Westchester Stakes at Hollywood Park, the group of Futurity eligibles also includes Haggin runner-up Money Lender, eastern stakes winner Lover John and Windy's Image, an unraced full-brother to 1972 Del Mar Debutante winner Windy's Daughter.

The squads: **National League:** Ernie Banks, Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst, PeeWee Reese, Don Zimmer, Wally Moon, Bob Skinner, Enos Slaughter, Duke Snider, Mickey Owen, Ralph Branca, Lou Burdette, Larry French, Johnny Podres, Warren Spahn, Don Newcombe with Fred Haney as manager.

**American League:** Luke Easter, Jim Gentile, Gus Zernial, Jerry Coleman, Jerry Priddy, Ray Boone, John Berardino, Minnie Minoso, Mickey Mantle, Al Zarilla, Gus Triandos, Jim Pagliaroni, Bob Feller, Whitey Ford, Lefty Gomez, Lefty Grove, Satchel Paige with Casey Stengel as manager.

**Young Footballers To Register July 21-22**

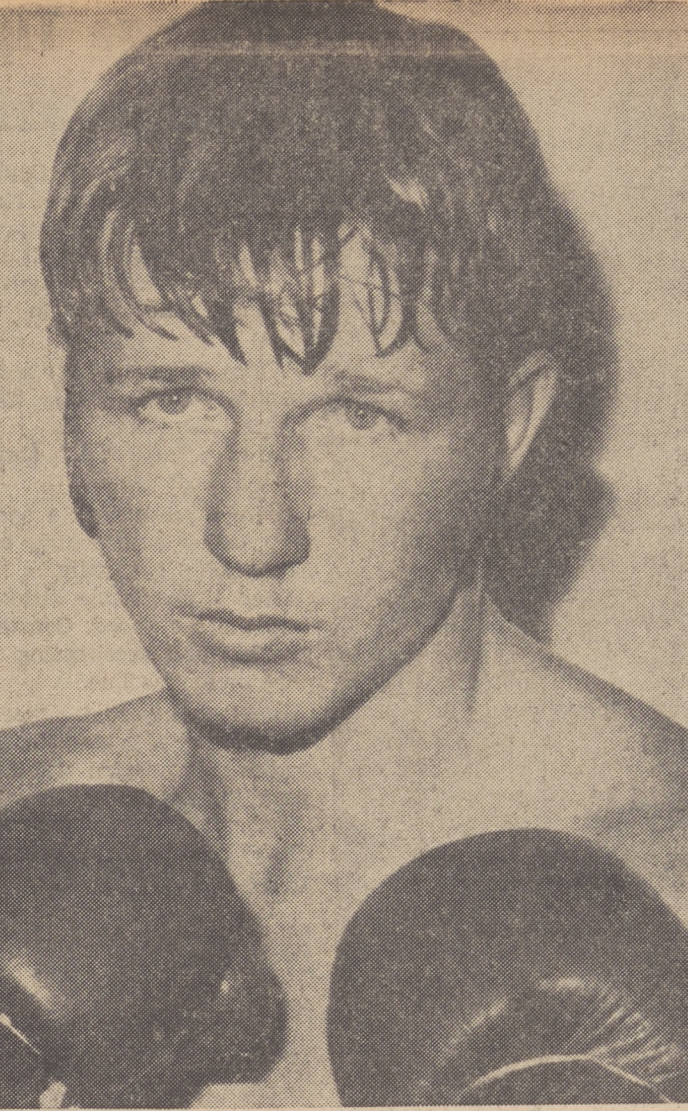
Registration for the Los Angeles Pop Warner Football will be held at the Mount Miguel High School Gym July 21 from a.m. to noon and July 22 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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MAIN GO — Lightweight Jimmy Hear of Los Angeles will face Mike Mayon of San Diego in one of the two main goes next week at San Diego's Coliseum.

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## Love Wins Gerardo Rematch; Standing Ovation is Reward

by Max Goodwin

Two highly regarded fighters will appear in a twin main go next week at the Coliseum. One is Lightweight Jimmy Hear of Los Angeles who is ranked "four" in the light weight world.

The other is Featherweight Art Hafe with a 27-1-1 record. More about these fellows elsewhere in this column.

Now about last Friday's fights.

Middleweight fighter Dave Love did what he said he would do. After staging a desultory performance two weeks earlier against Marco Gerardo, he came to fight. And he won a popular and unanimous decision against the same fighter Friday night.

The Love-Gerardo fight was among 34 rounds of boxing carded at Mickey Davies' new Coliseum at 15th and E. It was Davies' third bi-weekly show at the refurbished Coliseum and more than 2,000 fans paid to see the scrap.

Love (155½ lbs.) is a San Diego favorite who played football at Kearny High. Turning to boxing he attracted local attention with his smooth style and natural boxing ability.

But two week's ago he faced Gerardo (155½ lbs.) to fight on Gerardo's brawling terms. Love looked bad. He was so slow in starting that it was past the middle of the fight that he looked like a contender at all. He promised sports reporters, in a dressing room discussion after the fight that he was not going to start that slow in a rematch. He kept his word.

Switches Style

Friday night he switched from brawling to boxing and easily outclassed his opponent in the rematch.

Fans gave the fighters a standing ovation and tossed nearly \$100 in the ring in a show of appreciation. Ringside scribes are always endangered by the possibility of being hit on the back of the head by a hard-thrown half-dollar.

Rudolpho Gonzales, the World's Boxing Council's lightweight champion showed why he held the title when he went through two rounds of a four-round exhibition with his sparring mate Tommy Durden. Although both fighters wore leather head gear for protection, the referee stopped the show in the second round after Gonzales opened Durden's brow with a left. Four stitches were required to close the wound.

Other Rematch

In another rematch lightweights Julio Lopez of San Diego fought Tony Bellard of El Cajon to a draw. In a previous fight Lopez took the decision in a slugfest that caused the fans to litter the canvas with money. The rematch lacked the excitement of the first try.

In a six-rounder Gonzalvo Rodriguez knocked out Rosario Savala and in a four-rounder, Luis Robles and Manuel Castillo fought a draw.

Love will take three or four weeks of rest according to his trainer, Juan Bustamante. Then he will start up the championship ladder, Bustamante said. It was Love's 15th straight victory.

Another champion-in-the-making will fight July 20 at the Coliseum, Davies said. Featherweight Art Hafe who was fighting in Glasgow, Canada, won his 14th consecutive victory by scoring a two-round knockout over Fernand Beaudini of Montreal.

Killer Instinct

Hafe possesses the killer instinct missing in many local fighters. He is a young bull at 21. He looks bad when he boxes but is almost invincible when he brawls.

Hafe faces an up-coming battler from Acapulco, Mexico, Juan Luis Rodriguez. It promises to be an outstanding battle.

In the other main go where Featherweight Jimmy Hear is nearing the top of the fistic ladder—he's no. four in the world—he will have his work cut out for him with Miguel "Mike" Mayon of Mexico.

Hear is undefeated in 27 professional fights and has won 13 by knockouts. He beat Mayon in Bakersfield last year in a close, 10-round decision.

The Davies' cards are continuing to draw well. In each of his prior promotions he has nearly filled the Coliseum. More than 2,000 are expected for next week's fight as it has been in the past.

For wrestling fans, there is a full program of grunt-and-groaners on display every Tuesday night. These productions are presented by Pinkey George, the famed Iowa promoter.

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## Fiedler Tops Pops Concert

Arthur Fiedler will be the guest conductor of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra for the first concert of the summer "Symphony on the Green" series at Rancho Bernardo.

The outdoor pop concert will be presented on Sunday at 8 p.m. on the RB Golf Course driving range at the junction of Bernardo Oaks dr. and Greens East rd.

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## Shoemaker Due At Del Mar When Season Opens June 25

Bill Shoemaker and six other former leading riders at Del Mar will be on hand when the 43-day 1973 season opens Wednesday, July 25, at the seaside course, but hot-riding apprentice Steve Valdez or veteran newcomer John L. Rotz could sustain a streak of 10 years without a repeat titlist.

In addition to Shoemaker, leading pilot in 1970 when he also became the world's winningest rider, former Del Mar champions Don Pierce (1966), Jerry Lambert (1967), Alvaro Pineda (1968), Rudy Rosales (1969), Howard Grant (1971) and apprentice John Ramirez (1972) will be in action during the seven-week meeting.

If a pre-season favorite to take the 1973 crown were designated, though, it would probably be 17-year-old Steve Valdez, leading apprentice at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park this year. After a sensational debut at Hollywood Park last year, Valdez came to Del Mar amid predictions that he would break Rosales'

record for most wins by an apprentice (65).

On the second day of the meeting the Illinois-born reinsman suffered broken ribs and a broken clavicle and missed 21 days of racing. After returning to action he surged after the leaders and eventually wound up fifth in the standings with 26 victories. His total was only 10 less than that posted by Ramirez although he had 80 fewer mounts.

Rotz, 38 years old and also a native of Illinois, will be riding at Del Mar for the first time in his long and illustrious career. Respected both for his ability on the track and his gentlemanly demeanor off the track, Rotz has gradually built a strong following since becoming a West Coast regular last April. He recently directed Convenience to victory in the \$109,500 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Alvaro Pineda, runner-up to Ramirez last year, has been riding in top form at Hollywood Park and is dueling with Valdez for the second-place spot in the standings.

Don Pierce, ranking behind only Shoemaker in career stakes wins at Del Mar, is the leading winner of added-money events at Hollywood Park this season and is enjoying one of the finest years of his career.

There are about 18,000 wild horses and burros roaming the ranges of 11 western states, according to the Interior Department's Advisory Board on Wild Horses.

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## Mileage Tips Given By Transportation Council

The Transportation Council of California last week listed tips which can help improve gasoline mileage for all size and type vehicles, in light of gasoline shortages in the state:

Warm up engines for a few minutes before driving. Cold engines use more fuel.

Avoid "jackrabbit" starts. They can eat up gas.

Drive at as steady a speed as possible, accelerating and decelerating gradually.

Keep a reasonable distance from the car ahead. Constant breaking and accelerating require more gasoline.

Avoid congested traffic areas when possible. Making unnecessary trips during "rush" hours along crowded

routes wastes time and fuel. Reduce speeds on freeways. Driving at 50 miles per hour rather than at 70 cuts fuel consumption up to 20 per cent. Keep tires inflated properly. Minimum pressure reduces mileage and increases tire wear.

Don't overuse air conditioners. These devices can add 10% to fuel consumption.

Keep engine tuned. A poorly tune engine can reduce mileage by more than 10 per cent.

Anticipate stoplights. If the red light is close enough to turning green, slow down only enough to arrive at the intersection just after the signal changes.

Check the fluid in the battery each time fuel is purchased. A rundown battery can mean drawn-out starts.

While stopped at a light, put automatic transmissions in neutral rather than leaving them in gear and applying the brake.

While driving, don't rest one foot on the brake, as even minimal pressure creates "drag" on the engine, making it use more gas. This procedure also causes problems for drivers behind, who can't tell when the brake is being applied if the rear brake lights are burning continuously.

## Gulls Acquire New, Youthful Right Winger

The roster of the San Diego Gulls continues to grow with the addition of another new face to the 1973-74 lineup. The latest player to join the Gulls is 20-year-old right-wing and center Brian Dick. He played last year with the Winnipeg Jets of the Western Canada Junior League.

The 6-1, 190 pounder was drafted for San Diego by the Philadelphia Flyers in the amateur draft held in Montreal. Dick was brought into San Diego last weekend and was very impressed with the city. He signed a two year contract and will be reporting to the Gulls training camp when it opens early in September.

"Brian has few weaknesses," said general manager Max MacNab on his new prospect. "He is a good, sound hockey player and we are confident he will make a good pro."

Dick is married and a native of Winnipeg. He played four seasons with WCHL club and he had a good year in 1972-73. He scored 22 goals and 30 assists good for 52 points in the tough junior league.

Brian was also drafted by the New York Golden Blades of the World Hockey Association. After discussions with both clubs, he decided to sign with the Gulls and the WHL.

GULL NOTES: The addition of Brian Dick is another indication of the San Diego youth movement. Here are the new players added to the Gull roster and their ages... Dick 20, center Al Genov 25, center Bernie Gagnon 24, goalie John Adams 27, defenseman Lynn Margit 26, left wing Bob Hurlburt 23, right wing Bob Currier 24 and center Jim Stanfield 26.

## Pony Loop Tourney At Sky-Grove Field

The Area 3 Pony League Tournament, hosted by Sky-Grove Pony League at Knapp Field, was scheduled to begin last night with Sky-Grove taking on Spring Valley.

The second game of the evening will be played this evening at 5:30 p.m., as favored Grossmont does battle with La Mesa.

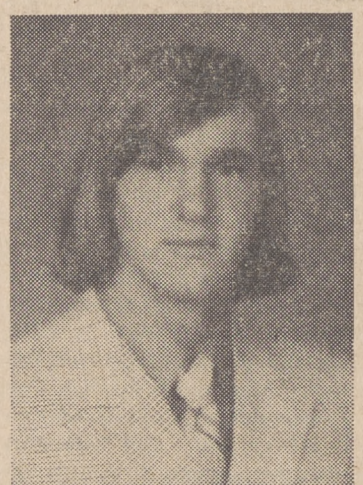
The second round begins Friday at 5:30 p.m., with semifinals and finals scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. If a fifth game is needed, a second game will be Sunday, one hour after the first contest ends.

The tournament is a double elimination affair.

## Royals Name Area Youth to Baseball Academy

The Kansas City Royals will have an outstanding San Diego baseball pitcher mostly because of their Spring Valley scout Travis Jackson.

The youngster is Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, of 2160 Euclid ave., El Cajon. Williams, a June graduate of Crawford high school, last week signed a rookie contract and left for the Royals' rookie team at Billings, Montana. He will play for them during the summer.



WILLIAMS

This fall, Williams will enter the Royals' Baseball Academy at Manatee Junior College in Sarasota, Florida. According to Jackson, the Academy is somewhat similar to West Point. Academic Standards are high but the sport is baseball. Williams will be required to attend Manatee two years after which he will join the Royals as a pitcher — if his capability continues in its present direction.

At Crawford he was a three-year varsity letterman in baseball and Hatfield views him as one of the county's top professional prospects. Williams was chosen from 28 candidates, he said.

His father, Don Williams, is general manager of Mission Cable. Jackson's wife is the owner of the Royal Liquor House at Sweetwater and Jamacha.



TRAGEDY—Sandy McCallum portrays the Fool and Ken Ruta portrays the title role in the tragedy "King Lear" directed by Edward Payson Call for the 24th San Diego National Shakespeare Festival in repertory with "The Merchant of Venice" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" now playing through September 16 at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park.

## 'King Lear' Opens On Old Globe Stage

"King Lear" opened Tuesday, a tragedy which joins "The Merchant of Venice" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in the repertory of the 24th San Diego National Shakespeare Festival.

With Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and the musical comedy "I Do! I Do!" alternating performances at the adjacent Carter Centre Stage, the Old Globe Theatre summer season offers a wide range of theatrical entertainment.

Each of the current productions will remain in the repertory through September 16. Performances are nightly except Monday, plus Saturday and Sunday matinees. Wednesday matinees are included in the Shakespeare Festival schedule only.

In staging "King Lear" for the Shakespeare Festival, director Edward Payson Call describes the tragedy as "a great, jagged, storm-wracked masterpiece that looms over everything in sight. It is a play of titanic excess. Like life itself, it deals with humanity with relentless cruelty. It is truly a supreme utterance of the human spirit."

Ken Ruta will portray the title rôle character of King Lear. The aging monarch's three daughters will be Elizabeth Huddle as Goneril, Irene Roseen as Regan and Penelope Windust as Cordelia. Gloucester will be played by Richard Greene with Charles Lanyer and Anthony C. DeLongis as his sons Edmund and Edgar.

The Dukes of Albany, Cornwall, Burgandy and France will be played by Peter Nyberg, Charles Haid, Carl Reggiardo and Patrick Culliton.

## SV Post Office Has Applications

Applications for employment at the Spring Valley Post Office will be available beginning Saturday.

Starting salary for substitute clerks and carriers is \$4.22 per hour, while starting salary for regular employees is \$8.488 annually.

Applications must be submitted no later than August 17, then all will be notified of an examination date. Top marks on the examination lead to higher consideration when vacancies are filled.

Physical examinations are required for all appointees, waiting in line during the Physical requirements include being able to lift sacks of mail weighing up to 70 pounds, and carrying mail sacks on routes of up to 35 pounds.

Lee Corrigan will be the Earl of Kent.

The rôle of the Lear's Fool will be played by Sandy McCallum with Herb Foster as Oswald. Other members of the Festival acting company will portray a variety of rôles in the tragedy of "King Lear."

The same company of professional repertory actors appears in "The Merchant of Venice" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Prior to evening performances throughout the summer at the Old Globe Theatre, the Festival Revels perform at 8 p.m. on the greensward fronting the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park. Singers, musicians, dancers, acrobats and jugglers add to the spirited mood of the San Diego National Shakespeare Festival.

## Catalog Readied

The 1973-74 Grossmont College Catalog at 75 cents per pound is a bigger bargain than hamburger at the discount supermarkets. With a record-breaking 258 pages, the new catalog includes information on over 800 courses in 64 different subject areas.

In addition to a short history of the college, the new catalog also contains residency, application and enrollment requirements; information on career and certificate programs; as well as information on financial aid, student services and student activities at Grossmont College.

The Physical Education Department tops the other departments of the college in number of courses offered with 90 courses in various physical education subjects. Multi-cultural Studies is listed for the first time in the new catalog as a major program area.

The 1973-74 Grossmont College Catalog may be purchased in the college bookstore from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday with hours extended on Monday and Tuesday to 7:15 p.m. The cost of the catalog at the bookstore is 75 cents. The Fall Schedule of Classes is also on sale in the college bookstore and may be purchased for 25 cents.

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**GETS BRIEFING**—Sergeant Dan Portuguese explains to Explorer Sergeant Clark Handley different patrol procedures used by the Sheriff's department. Handley is a member of the Law Enforcement Explorers Post 2187, sponsored by

the Lemon Grove Sheriff's station. The Explorer program is designed to encourage young men to explore the possibility of a career in law enforcement, and to learn about law enforcement on all levels.

### Landlord's Call Leads To Drug Arrest Here

Frank David Griest, 22, was arrested July 3 for possession of dangerous drugs, marijuana and paraphernalia in his residence at 1570 Skyline dr., Lemon Grove.

Sheriff's deputies were called by Griest's landlord, who was at the house making repairs, when he saw two bags of green vegetable matter on the dining room table. The two bags later proved to contain marijuana.

When Griest arrived at the house, he was put under arrest, and the house was searched.

The search turned up paraphernalia, remains of hand-rolled cigarettes, and a small assortment of capsules.

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## Fleet Operations Division Keeps 1,400 County Vehicles in Service

County vehicles in top condition for fuel economy, safety, and emission control is the responsibility of the San Diego County Fleet Operations Division, according to Jack Lofland, director.

The Fleet Operations Division maintains complete shop facilities for everything except bodywork, glass, paint, and upholstery, Lofland said. In addition to the central repair garage at the Operations Center on Kearny Mesa, there are five service centers located in downtown San Diego, the County Operations Center, Santee, Lemon Grove, and

Vista. These provide fueling, routine service, and minor repairs. There are also several field maintenance crews which service heavy field equipment.

Fleet operations services all county vehicles except those belonging to the County Engineer. These vehicles run up more than 14 million miles and include Sheriff's vehicles, both patrol and undercover, graders, tractors, sewer routers, sprayers, and weights and measures trucks.

"Each piece of equipment is inspected every 4,000 miles or three months as part of our preventive maintenance program," Lofland said. "Every 12,000 miles all vehicles are given major tune-ups and exhaust emission analyses to make sure the equipment meets emission control regulations."

The vehicles are usually kept five years or 60,000 miles, Lofland said. They are then turned over to purchasing and sold by sealed bids. Keeping watch over the taxpayers' dollar, San Diego County provides compact vehicles for economy wherever they are feasible, he said. For safety reasons, standard sized vehicles are used for freeway traveling and law enforcement.

Compliance with air pollution standards has meant the installation of a vapor recovery unit at the Central Service Station, he said. The complex

unit recovers nearly all of the gasoline vapors formerly exhausted into the atmosphere. By January, all other county service stations will have the units installed, assuring maximum observation of air quality standards.

"By doing servicing and maintenance of the equipment ourselves, instead of having it contracted out, we are saving the taxpayers a considerable amount of money," Lofland said.

### Stull Bill Will Help Contractors

Contractors will no longer have to guess which forms of advertising require inclusion of their state contractor's license number since legislation authored by Senator John Stull (R-Leucadia) has been enacted. The bill was signed last week by the Governor and is effective immediately.

"The measure, Senate Bill 609, clarifies a 1972 law which requires contractors to use their state contractor's license number on all advertising, as well as on all contracts, subcontracts, and calls for bid," Stull said.

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## Sea World Benefits To Aid Guides, Camperships

Two exciting new shows will highlight Y-Indian Guide and Campership Program Benefit Days at Sea World July 20, 21 and 22. Y-Indian Guide and Campership programs are part of the YMCA program.

During the three benefit days, Sea World will provide special fun and entertainment for the whole family. Two exciting new shows, along with 17 other shows and exhibits and unique YMCA Indian Guide displays, promise three fun-filled days for the entire family.

"Shamu for Mayor" is an all-new, two-whale show featuring candidate Shamu—a whale with a "porpoise." He promises "two mackerel in every pot." As a good family, whale politician, Shamu introduces a well-kept secret, his "wife" and three "children" — Jackie, Tricia and Shamu Jr. The new show is presented by GAF Corporation.

"Lost Isle of the Dolphin" is an exciting drama involving

evil pirates and island magic in a timeless good-versus-evil plot. John Brown lives on a South Sea island and is aided by his three trusty dolphins, Cindy, Sandy and Aphrodite, in fighting off evil spirits and pirate Dirty McMess. Both vie for the same treasure—the beautiful and exotic Miss Sunshine. All ends well with a Tahitian dance and merry-making.

Y-Indian Guide tribe members will be selling Sea World tickets in advance at special discount prices. The Y-Guides are divided into 18 nations, each made up of individual tribes. Three nations, as well as the tribe and braves selling the most tickets, will be awarded prizes ranging from three 20-foot teepees to a 10-speed bike. During the three benefit days, the tribes will compete in relays and tug-of-war for prizes of Sea World ride tickets and ribbons.

Tickets are available through YMCA offices, camps offices or neighborhood Y-Indian Guides. Special prices are: adults, \$3.50; juniors, \$2.25; children, \$1.25. Children under four years will be admitted free. Proceeds will go to the Y-Indian Guide and Campership programs.

Sea World is open from 9 a.m. to dusk. Ample free parking is provided for guests.

### ROTC Claims School Award

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craft. The big boat, of the type often referred to as a "Captain's gig" and carried by all large ships to ferry sailors to and from shore, was donated to the ROTC by the Navy last October. In March of this year the students pulled the boat from the water at the drydock facility at the Submarine Base on Point Loma, and refurbished it. An important part was painting over the Navy gray; the boat is now white hulled with blue decking.

The kids have named the boat El Toro, since the school symbol is the Matador, and membership on the crew is quite an honor. In order to qualify, a student must pass a course in seamanship and navigation. Those who make it proudly wear silk screened Tee-shirts which they designed and made themselves.

The attraction of the ROTC program is such that this summer 21 students have enrolled in a special seven-week course, meeting from 8 a.m. to noon each day. During the first part of the course navigation and sailing skills are being taught; during the last half of the course students will get into small bore rifle marksmanship.

### Fire Season Nearly Here

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good repair hooked up to a faucet and if possible a fire extinguisher for the house. "A garden hose can also be used for inside fires if it has a good shut off nozzle," said Chief Dixon.

Last year in Lemon Grove the damage to structures from fire was over a quarter of a million dollars, with property endangered by fire totaling \$1,222,200. Many of the losses might have been averted or lessened if careful common sense had been used by the people involved.

One of the suggestions Chief Berger has is to call the fire department direct and not through the operator. This can save valuable minutes in the fighting of the fire. To facilitate this idea, the local Kiwanis clubs have supplied the fire department with emergency number stickers for telephone dials. These are available at the station and from any fireman.

Dixon said, "the three most common causes of fires are men, women and children."

## Local Entries Earn Plenty Of Southern California Expo Awards

Lemon Grove, Spring Valley and Jamul were all well-represented at the Southern California Exposition which closed last week after a record 560,000 persons visited.

Among the big winners were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Splinter of Lemon Grove, who won 25 ribbons in flower show results announced last week. In addition to winning an even dozen blue ribbons for their dahlia arrangements, the Splinters earned the top special award for their arrangement "Minuet in G".

Jamul's top ribbon earner was Sherilyn Snively, who earned 13 ribbons, including eight blue ribbons, for her entries in junior home economics and 4-H categories.

Mrs. Jack Keough, of Spring Valley, was another top award winner, earning seven ribbons, including four blue ribbons in the senior clothing and textiles category.

Other winners included Van E. Striffler, of Jamul, who won one first place award; Dale Troesch, of Jamul, who won a first and a second; Douglas Wedel, of Jamul, one third; Charles Clinckscale, of Jamul, a first and a second; Dan Westmeyer, of Jamul, one first; and Alan Westmeyer, one second.

Also, Tim Guishard, Jamul, a first, a second, and a third; Eddie Striffler, Jamul, a first and two seconds; Sandra Troesch, Jamul a first and a third; John Hatherill, Jamul, two



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Also, Diane Kaee, Jamul, two seconds; Kathy Kaee, two seconds; Karen Kaee, one first; Mary Ann Kaee, one second and one third; Loretta Borbolla, Dulzura, one first, two seconds and two thirds; Debbie Monse, Jamul, one first and one third; Kelly Lee Monse, one second; Vickie Frank, Jamul, one first and one third; Karen Frank, one third; Joseph Cyr, Lemon Grove, one second and one third; and Terry A. Moss Jr., Spring Valley, one first.

Other winners were Daniel Bauer, Spring Valley, one first and one second; Edward Baumann, Spring Valley, one third; Joyce and Dick Bettell, Spring Valley, one second and one third; and Mrs. Virginia Ballou, Jamul, one first.

Also, Doris Kellhofer, Spring Valley, one second and one third; Joan Kellhofer, one second; Thelma Rowan, Spring Valley, three firsts; Fern Wilbert, Lemon Grove, one second; Norma Burris, Lemon Grove, three firsts, two seconds, and one third; Vicki Houghton, Lemon Grove, one second; Mildred Martin, Lemon Grove, one third; Clara Barr, Spring Valley, one second and one third; and Odessa Gagian, Lemon Grove, one third.

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